Seniors go out in style; defeat Holy Cross, 71-58

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Mike Curcio takes advantage of the mild February weather to repair his car, Enzo, outside Wheeler C. (Maria DeAngelis photo)

Pelto, students to fight federal student aid cuts

By Chuck Lindbergh
Staff Writer

UConn student leaders met with state rep. Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) last night, in an informal meeting to discuss how federal budget cuts in aid to higher education and student loans can be overcome.

"We must do something to get congress to back off its cuts to education," Pelto said at the meeting. "If that doesn't work we have to see how we can get the Connecticut legislature to make up the difference."

With the proposed federal cuts in higher education financing and the cutting of student loans over half of Conecticut students will be affected, Pelto said.

As part of his budget cutbacks for fiscal year 1985-86, President Ronald Reagan has proposed a ceiling of $4,000 on maximum financial assistance to students. Reagan also proposed a limit of $32,500 in yearly family income for students qualifying for financial aid.

About two-thirds of UConn students will be hurt by those proposals, a university spokesperson has said.

The students and Pelto discussed a plan to put pressure on congress and state legislatures about the cuts. The first step will be to contact student leaders around the state to help form a network, or coalition against the proposals.

Next, a petition would be circulated on campus here and later at other state universities and colleges. A press conference will then be held to bring the petitions to the attention of the media and the public.

After the press conference, letters will be written by students to their congressmen and state representatives, voicing student opposition to the cuts. A second press conference will be held later to discuss the impact of the letters.

Another possibility of what could be done will be to hold public hearings on campuses around the state, Pelto said. The testimony from these conferences will also be sent to congress and the state legislature.

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Westmoreland drops CBS suit

NEW YORK (AP)—A lawyer for William C. Westmoreland told a judge Monday he had dropped his $120 million libel suit against CBS, and the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted." The network said it was vindicated but stopped short of claiming victory.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval on Monday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and continuing the case "would serve no further purpose," the joint statement dated Sunday said.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

"If that statement had been made after the CBS program had been aired, it would have fully satisfied me," Westmoreland said later.

"I got what I wanted," he said. "That is what I asked for originally...I consider that I've won by virtue of that statement."

Without the statement, "we would be going back to court tomorrow," said Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. "The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now."

But Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS Broadcast Group, said he did "not view that statement as an apology."

CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all they wanted, they didn't have to sue for $120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

The documentary said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports show no more than 300,000 communist troops despite evidence pointing to a figure in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland maintained that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear that he had deliberately misled his superiors.

His case was badly battered during the past two weeks, however, when two of his former aides testified for CBS.

Sidewalks planned for muddy Co-op field

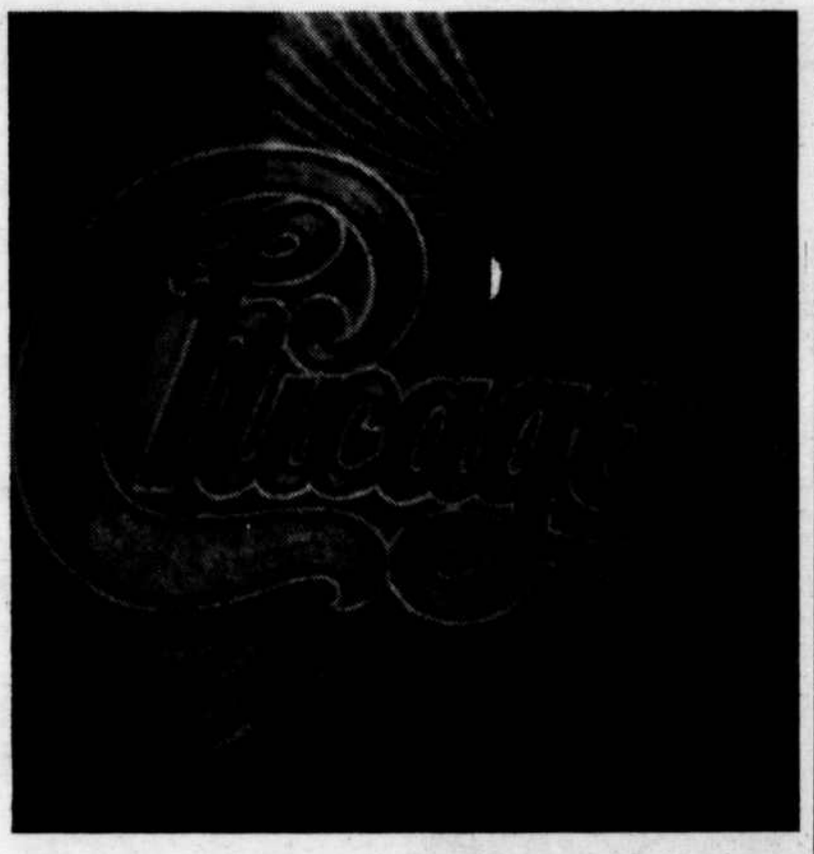
By Chuck Lindbergh
Staff Writer

Years of slip sliding and SPLOSH have finally ended. Believe it or not, the university has finally decided to do something about the "mud-field" between the co-op and the psychology building.

Three walkways will be built across that area this summer, Bob Clawson, U-Conn director of facilities said Monday.

The main walkway will be approximately six feet wide and will cross the field diagonally from the co-op parking lot to the sidewalk behind the psychology building. A smaller walkway will run from the Co-op parking lot, parallel to the back of the building to the sidewalk behind Monteith. A third walkway will connect the other two. The triangular area inside the three sidewalks will be landscaped, Clawson said.

"We were originally hoping to put a parking lot in the field but the funds weren't available," Clawson said. "As soon as we get the funding we will put the parking lot in."



The jazz-rock group Chicago will receive an honorary proclamation from Lt. Gov. Joseph Faliso tonight for the group's contribution to the UConn Health Center.

Inside Today:

- The Day After: What a mess! See page 5.
- A romantic 'Holiday' is reviewed on page 7.
- Three injured in a weekend dorm fight. Details on page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance for flurries. Highs near 40. Cloudy tonight lows of 15-20. Sunny Wednesday.

Morning Comment

Mike Royko

Oh, Pops, you done us proud

The cops grabbed Pops Panczko the other day. The silly old geezer was messing around with a jewelry salesman's car. Imagine that—at age 66, he's still out there on a cold day stealing. It just shows what pride can do.

That's right, I said pride. Some people probably assume that Pops—who was once Chicago's best-known thief—steals simply for profit.

Well, that's part of it, of course. Everything Pops has stolen in his long career was worth *something*. The man is, after all, a professional.

But there's been more to it. There was his pride as a steady workman. Since he was a young man growing up during the Great Depression, he's believed in getting up every day, washing his face, shaving and going out in to the city to steal something.

Pops once had a chance to become a celebrity, a literary figure, a darling of talk shows. He could have made Donahue. Or at least Kups show. But he rejected it.

The chance came about 12 years ago and this is the story.

I was having a beer with a visiting book editor from New York. He happened to have read a newspaper story about Pops being arrested in Chicago for stealing a truckload of lawn mowers, or something like that. And he asked me about it.

"Oh, that's not unusual," I told him. "Pops' brother, Butch, was once grabbed for stealing a cement mixer out in the suburbs. He was driving it back to Humbold Park on the Edens Expressway."

"Did he go to prison?" the book editor asked.

"No, he beat the rap, but I think they got him for driving the cement mixer while under the influence."

"Do they always do things like that?"

"Well, Peanuts, another brother, once did a jewelry heist in Florida and tried to escape by speedboat. But his gang forgot to untie the lines and they never left the pier."

A few days later. I was in the office of Pops' lawyer. He almost salivated when I told him how much the New York publisher was willing to advance Pops.

"It would take him five years to steal that much," the lawyer said.

I told him that was just for the hard-cover book. The paperback rights, the movie deal and the TV deal would bring in much more.

"My God," the lawyer said, "Pops can finally pay me."

When Pops came in, carrying an armload of briefcases he had just lifted from a delivery truck downstairs, I told him about the offer.

"All I have to do is talk to you about my work?" he said.

"That's all. We'll use a tape recorder, and I'll do the rest."

"I'll do it," Pops said.

We shook on the deal. And Pops pulled up his coat sleeve, showing an arm with a dozen watches, and said: "Here, take one."

But a week later we met and he said: "I can't do it."

"Why not?"

"My sister doesn't want me to. And I think she's right."

"What did she say?"

"She said it would embarass the family. It would ruin the name."

So, that's why Pop is still out there, eyeing a salesman's car or a crate of onions.

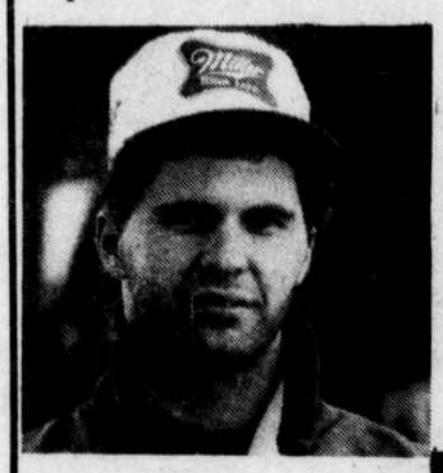
And the next time you read some movie star's shameless book about her six marriages and 138 affairs, think of Pops and his pride.

But remember to lock your car.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you have problems with professor's office hours?



"No, not usually. They're always available if you need them."

Joseph Nigro
Junior
Economics Major

"No. The ones that I have this semester have enough hours for me."

Kathy Mahoney
Junior
Health Systems Major

News Digest

In the State

Polish-CIA ties denied

HARTFORD (AP)—A Polish Solidarity activist, denying a report on Monday that Polish government leaders are linking the controversial labor movement with Western intelligence operations, says computer discs stolen from his office in Belgium were used to reach that conclusion.

In a telephone interview from a relative's home in Connecticut, Jerzy Milewski denied reports in Polish newspapers on Monday which quoted the Polish Interior Ministry's top investigator as saying Solidarity has ties to such groups as the CIA.

"This is the next step of their campaign against our leaders in Poland," said Milewski, a physicist formerly from Gdansk who now heads Solidarity's office in Brussels, Belgium.

Prosecutor may be replaced

HARTFORD (AP)—Chief States Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Monday that he would not object if a special grand jury prosecutor he appointed to probe bribe-taking allegations against another prosecutor is replaced.

"If they want to do another probe, do another probe," McGuigan said.

He was responding to a weekend call by Deputy Chief State's Attorney Richard E. Maloney for an independent investigation into bribery allegations against former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, who resigned Dec. 18 but has denied any wrongdoing.

McGuigan also defended his office's handling of the McDonald probe against criticism from Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly, who Friday joined those faulting McGuigan for taking so long with that probe.

McGuigan said Connelly had advocated from the start confronting McDonald with the allegations so that he would leave the office.

Statue donations needed

NAUGATUCK (AP)—A Republican gubernatorial hopeful is heading a new campaign asking Connecticut residents to contribute $5.5 million toward the $230 million restoration of the Statue of Liberty and the former immigration center of Ellis Island.

Dr. Gerald Labriola, a former state senator who ran for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket in 1952, has formed a campaign committee to promote a run for governor in 1986. He said the Statue of Liberty drive is nonpolitical and his participation is unrelated to his political aspirations.

"I'm in charge of the grassroots fund-raising around the state," the Naugatuck physician-politician said.

About $1 million has been raised so far in advance corporate contributions.

Across the Nation

Father kills family, then self

MONTPELIER (AP)—A man shot his estranged wife and their two young children to death, and then killed himself in Rutland early Monday, apparently because he was upset over his marital problems, said police.

Rutland Police Chief Douglas Williams said the four bodies of the Donald Bishop family were found in their apartment after neighbors reported hearing gunshots around 5 a.m.

Local police said the shootings were the worst in recent city history.

The victims were identified by police and neighbors as Donald and June Bishop, both 31, their 5-year-old son, Matt, and 7-year-old daughter, Dawn.

Investigators declined to detail events leading up to the shootings, other than to say in a statement that the deaths "were in regards to a recent separation."

Neighbors said the Bishops had separated about a week ago, but had been amiable towards each other since then.

Weicker criticizes budget

MIAMI (AP)—President Reagan's federal budget represents "a disinvestment in the fabric of American life," because it calls for cuts in social services but no reduction in military spending, U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., charged Monday.

The three-term senator, in addressing the Bank Administration Institute, also criticized the Republican president for failing to take action to control the growing federal deficit in his 1986 fiscal year spending package.

"There is no deficit reduction package," he said in a prepared speech. "There are no tax increases, military spending cuts and entitlement reforms that everyone knows are needed as a package deal to start controlling this red ink.

Labor unions battle Reagan

BAL HARBOUR, FLA (AP)—AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland met Monday with Walter F. Mondale and declared the labor federation will battle the Reagan administration and fight for the political beliefs of organized labor "until we get it right."

Kirkland condemned the administration for, among other things, charging three union presidents affiliated with the AFL-CIO of violating the Hatch Act and placing tight limits on the political activities of federal workers.

Mondale told the labor federation's 35-member executive council that he was hampered in last year's presidential campaign by coming across poorly on television and was hurt by the divisive primary campaign against Gary Hart and other Democrats.

Around the World

Argentine minister resigns

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's economics minister and the president of the Central Bank submitted their resignations Monday to President Raul Alfonsin, a government spokesman said.

The economics minister, Bernardo Grinspun, had been negotiating the refinancing of Argentina's huge foreign debt, which is estimated at $48 billion—the third largest in the Third World.

He had clashed frequently with the press and with other economists, but the reasons for his resignation were not known immediately.

There also was no immediate explanation for the resignation of the Central Bank president, Enrique Garcia Vasquez.

The surprise moves were announced by Jose Ignacio Lopez, the government's spokesman, who said the planning secretary of state, Juan Sourruille, will take Grinspun's place until a replacement is appointed.

Car bomb kills three

BEIRUT (AP)—A car bomb exploded outside a Shiite militia office Monday, killing three people and injuring more than 40. In Sidon, the southern port just abandoned by Israeli troops, Shiites tore down Lebanese flags and obliterated pictures of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese soldiers did not try to stop the demonstration in Sidon, which came two days after the army moved in behind the Israeli pullout. The Shiites, many of whom were from Beirut, plastered posters of Iran's Shiite leader Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini over pictures of Gemayel put up before his visit Sunday to mark the Israeli withdrawal.

Many of the Shiites were armed with assault rifles or rocket grenade launchers, but no shootings were reported.

Three die in African violence

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Black residents of a vast shantytown near Cape Town stoned cars and fought with police Monday when they heard rumors that they would be forcibly removed. Police used birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas against the crowds, and three blacks were reported killed.

Twenty-nine other people were reported injured in the rioting at the Crossroads, a huge squatter city of 60,000 people that sprang up 12 miles east of Cape Town in the mid-1970s.

Witnesses said a pall of black smoke hung over the town of corrugated metal shacks after residents set fire to barricades of old tires, set cars afire and threw stones at passing vehicles. They said residents stoned trucks and buses that arrived to take workers into Cape Town.

Dorm fight leaves three injured

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Two Massachusetts men, visiting a friend in Stowe D dorm, were charged with first degree burglary and second degree assault in connection with a fight early Sunday morning.

Joseph Sanfillipo, 18, and Michael E. Lane, 20, both of Braintree, Mass., allegedly forced their way into a dorm room and assaulted two students, according to police. Sanfillipo and Lane are not UConn students.

Robert J. Hitchings, 19, a UConn student also from Braintee, was charged with breach of the peace and interfering with a police officer. Police say that Hitchings became combative and uncooperative when approached.

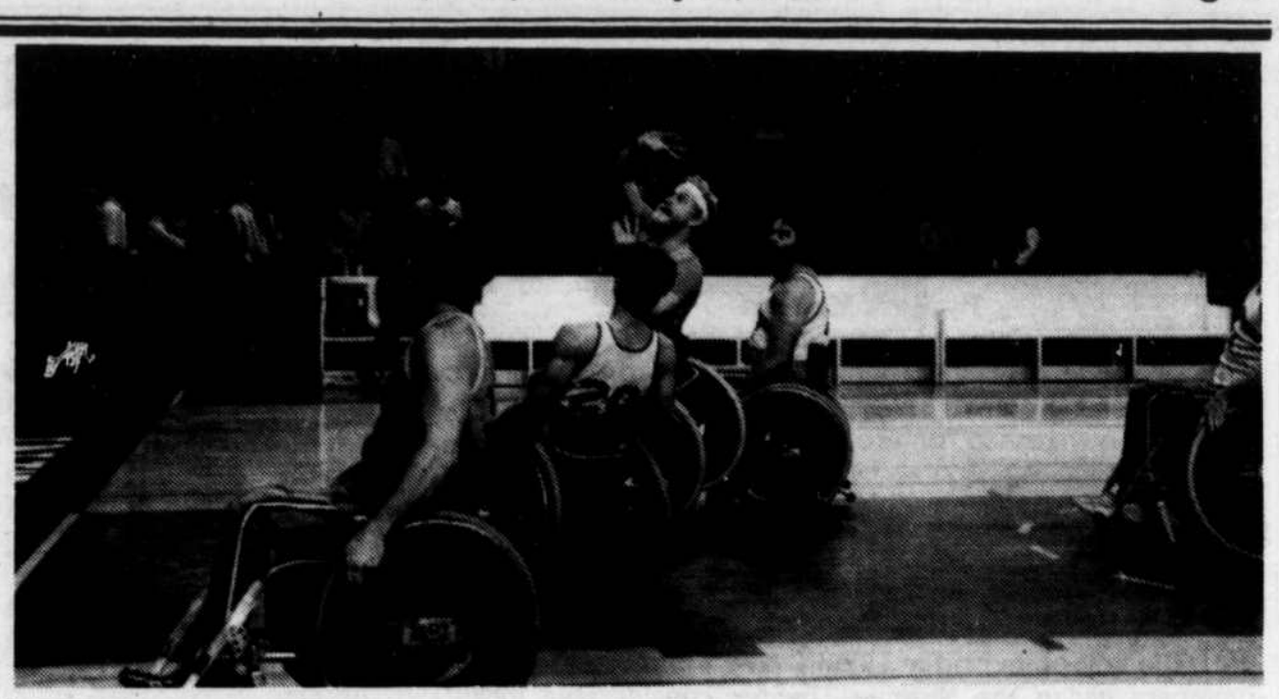
Police would not identify the two victims, but said that one was a 20-year-old UConn student and the other was a 23-year-old visitor.

At about 3 a.m. Sunday, Sanfillipo and Lane tried unsuccessfully to force their way into the dormitory room of one of the victims. They then waited quietly outside the door, police said.

When a person in the room opened the door about 30 minutes later, he was knocked to the ground, police said.

The two victims were treated and released from Windham County Memorial Hospital in Windham for scrapes and other injuries.

Sanfillipo and Lane were released on $5,000 non-surety bonds.



These two wheelchair basketball teams held an exhibition during half-time at Tuesday's basketball game between UConn and Holy Cross (Mark Caswell photo).

Commuter dies in accident

Susan Gail Burris, 20, a UConn commuter student of Maple Lane, Canterbury, died Feb. 3 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Canterbury.

Miss Burris was a 1982 graduate of Windham High School. She attended King's College in Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y. before transferring to UConn in the fall of 1984. She was a member of Calvary Chapel.

Student leaders protest financial aid cutback

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A package on the cuts and the methods being used to oppose them will be sent to colleges and universities around the state as well. The committee decided the packages will include a list of all state legislators, information on the details of the proposals and rationale for opposing them. A list of people to contact for information on what is being done to oppose the cuts will also be in the package.

Student leaders attending the meeting were Doug Bernstein, President of the Student Union Board of Governors, Maureen McCormack of the College Young Democrats and Jim O'Rourke and Susan Whalen of UConn PIRG.

Michael Gimbrere and Jennifer Reink, Undergraduate Student Government assembly members and John Paradis, Editor-in-chief of *The Daily Campus* also attended.

Brazilian author speaks on politics of education

Paulo Freire, internationally acclaimed Brazilian educator, will be holding a dialogue with students and faculty at UConn at the Bishop Center, Room 3, on Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 in the evening.

Well-known throughout Latin America for his literacy campaign, Freire is the author of several books, *Pedagogy of the Oppressed* probably holding the most influence among progressive educational circles in the United States. Freire originated the term "conscientization" to denote the learning process in which the student first becomes awakened into a state of critical awareness, and then into action. The dialogue of education, for Freire, becomes the practice of freedom.

Freire is currently a professor at the School of Eduction in the State University of Campinas and at the Catholic University of Sao Paolo. "The Politics of Education" is also the title of his latest book.

The event is being sponsored by the Center for Educational Innovation.

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GIRL SCOUTS

Drama head resigns to pursue research

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

Professor Jerry N. Rojo, UConn Drama Department Head, will be stepping down from that position in May in order to pursue his own research interests and work more closely with the students.

"I've done seven years of work and it's time for someone else. The faculty is looking for someone to take them in a different direction. The dance, design and drama programs have developed extensively. The patron system for theater support, the first of its kind at UConn, now has more than 120 members giving the Nutmeg Theater considerable local standing," said Rojo.

"Professor Rojo is an excellent designer, a respected authority in environmental theater and a good friend and colleague," said Associate Dean of Fine Arts, Dr. Donald Murray. "Although he will remain at UConn pursuing his career, he has made a significant impact as department head and will be greatly missed in that category."

"UConn has one of the top 10 drama departments in the country. Ron Palillo of 'Welcome Back Kotter' and Mary Cadorette of 'Three's a Crowd' are former students. We currently put on more than 20 shows every year," said Rojo.

No replacement has been found yet to fill the upcoming vacancy.

Department of Leisure Studies plans summer employment job fair

The Department of Sport and Leisure Studies and its Recreational Service Association will sponsor its Eighth Annual Summer Job Fair today from 1-5 and 7-9 at the ROTC Building. More than 50 camps have registered from throughout New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The camp directors represent a wide range of summer youth camps such as sports, traditional and special populations for the mentally retarded, physically handicapped or emotionally disturbed.

It is estimated that 1500-1700 positions are available. Students will have an opportunity to investigate similar positions at camps located in different states and outdoor settings. It allows the student to select a position not only based upon the vacancy, but also geographical area. The UConn camp day is considered one of, if not the largest camp day of its kind in the country. The recreational major here is entitled to much of the credit for the success of this program.

The camp representatives hope to hire students for jobs as counselors, cooks, therapists, recreation instructors, computer specialists, bookkeepers, business managers and many other positions.

Police Cases

Mailbox mishap at Mirror Lake

Police received a report at about 1:32 a.m. Sunday that 3 males were attempting to throw the U.S. mailbox on Mansfield Road into Mirror Lake. No arrests were made.

Fight at Ted's

At 11:33 p.m. Friday police received a report of a fight in progress at Ted's Restaurant. Upon arrival, police said the fight had been stopped and no arrests were made.

President's wife locked out

At 1:30 p.m. Friday police admitted Mrs. Carolyn DiBiaggio, wife of university president John DiBiaggio, into their house on Oak Hill Road. According to police reports, Mrs. DiBiaggio apparently had been locked out of the house.

Student arrested on drunk driving charge

Jane Morrissey, 22, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence at the intersection of Kinghill and Hilltop roads, Monday.

Co-op theft

Susan Drieu, 23, of 270 Cedarwood Lane, Newington, was arrested on a charge of sixth degree larceny Monday. According to police reports, Drieu allegedly stole a book from the Co-op.

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Cleaning up after the sweethearts

By Matt Cookson
Staff Writer

The decorations are still there. The front window of the Campus Florist is cluttered with valentine balloons, hearts, roses, tulips, and two embracing teddy bears wrapped in red ribbon which says "To my valentine" on it.

To some people Valentine's Day is a holiday second only to Christmas. But to Jack Sunmark, co-owner of the store it was all work.

E.O. Smith High School, for 10 years. Every year, February 14th is a day that calls for a lot of preparation. "We start preparing two weeks before Valentine's Day. I can't even enjoy my birthday, which is a week before," he said.

They both worked on flower arrangements until 1 a.m. on Valentine's Day. They got up at 5 a.m. to finish them. Sunmark drove to Sturbridge to pick up roses at 8 a.m.

His wife was not in the day after. She didn't feel well. A flower distributor told Sunmark that there are an awful lot of sick florists after Valentine's Day.

Valentine's day was the busiest day of the year. Over 260 flower orders were delivered, and almost every flower in the store was sold. "The whole month's business is compressed into two days," Sunmark said.

Sunmark, and his wife Barbara, have owned the flower shop, located across from

The floor of the shop shows the aftermath. Ferns, stems, ribbons, rose petals, and other assorted flower parts were scattered all over the back of the shop. "The place is demolished," Sunmark said, as he swept up the debris.

Although he hasn't been able to celebrate a Valentine's Day for many years, he said it is "a serious emotional holiday. I don't think about it commercially at all. I don't think about anything but getting the flowers out."

People wouldn't be pouring in and out of the store all day, getting expensive flowers for their loved ones, or friends, if it wasn't important. "If I screw up someone's arrangement, they get so angry. It must be important to them," Sunmark said.

The day after Valentine's Day, people still trickled in to buy the last of the roses, daisies, irises, or whatever was left. "Everything seems so important to everybody. To me it's a big job. It's so much work that it's difficult to see. I see it as a holiday for other people," Sunmark said.

Don't fry that egg

DALLAS (AP)—How many ways can you prepare an omelette?

According to Roger Zingle, an official of a restaurant chain with headquarters here, the answer is at least 15,225 - and that's no eggs-aggeration.

This mathematical enhancement of the egg menu is made possible by adding or subtracting in various combinations 45 potential ingredients on Friday's menu - including such items as alfalfa sprouts, avocado, cauliflower, and guacomole, Zingle explains.

Though the Roman epicure Apicius created the "ovemele," a dish of eggs and honey, it was the French who made omelettes a breakfast passion, Zingle notes.

In 1794, French revolutionary and philosopher Condorcet stopped to eat a 12-egg omelette at Bourg-la-Reine, and was captured and jailed by Jacobins. Other French omelette lovers were King Louis XV, Descartes and the Duke d'Orleans, who flipped a 120-egg omelette one day at the palace of Fountainbleau.

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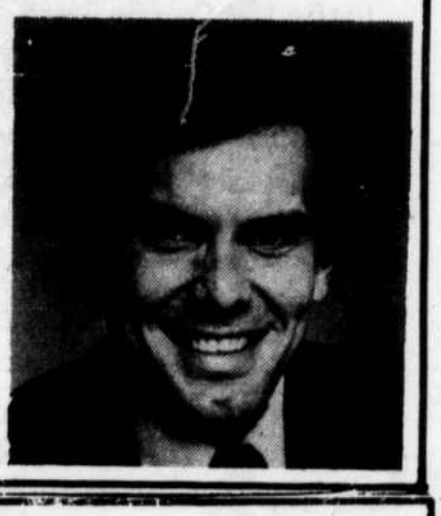

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No more free lunch

The growing no-more-free-lunch attitude in this nation has closed our ears to the cries of the poor, the handicapped, the elderly, minorities, the diseased and the persecuted.

The result: one social program after another, from food stamps to legal services; from health to educational services, may be lopped off by the Reagan Administration.

The repercussions: Reagan's proposed cuts will change people's lives for the worse. Dramatic increases in child abuse and domestic violence will ensue due to family stress brought on by poor economic conditions because of federal budget cuts.

The latest example is from a *Los Angeles Times* article Monday that reported how the nation's social workers have become exasperated and disillusioned because of Reagan social cuts. Many point out that they are too burned out. No matter how many families they counsel, or crises they resolve, there is a steady stream of desperate people coming through their door. Reagan's proposed cuts will make matters worse.

According to Ronald Reagan, the poor are pulling one over on the rest of us. Hordes are driving to welfare offices in Cadillacs. Perhaps there is no simple solution to the problem of poverty. Those who believe that a "welfare state" will eventually bring about an egalitarian society are naive. Nevertheless, poverty is a problem that has existed since the beginning of mankind. There will always be poor people.

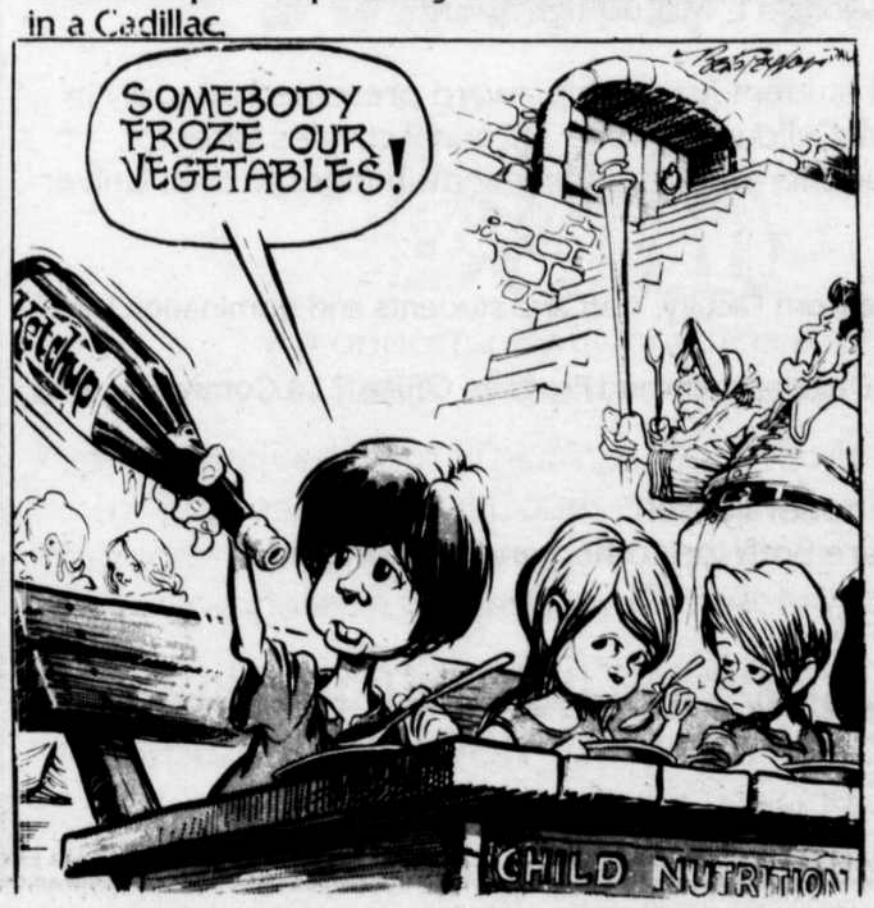
In the 1960s, we were so sensitized to poverty, to racism, to wife abuse and child abuse, and pollution and so many other ills of society that we decided the only moral thing to do was to use every valuable resource to simply alleviate suffering.

But, in the 1970s, we began to worry about inflation, about interest rates, about the middle class being so heavily taxed that they could no longer afford that fourth car for junior. In the process we lost our conscience.

Before we parrot the Reagan line of getting government off our backs, we should look at what federal programs have done for our own families; from getting an education under the GI Bill or through federal grants to starting a business with a loan from the Small Business Administration.

Many students will buy their first home with an FHA mortgage and drive to their first job on a highway made possible by federal money. Moreover our parents are no burden to us, thanks to Social Security and Medicare.

The Reagan Administration is not being fair. Being fair is part of the past. Being fair is part of the "discredited" past. It probably even rides around town in a Cadillac.



EARLY THIS MORNING, 45-YEAR-OLD SAM SECKMEN BECAME THE 60TH PERSON TO RECEIVE AN ARTIFICIAL HEART. AT ABOUT 4PM HE EMERGED FROM ANESTHESIA AND THE FIRST WORDS HE UTTERED WERE - "NURSE, COULD YOU PLEASE GET MY BED PAN FOR ME". AND THERE YOU HAVE IT - BACK TO YOU DAN.
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—Erskine Carter

Industrious apathy takes energy

Wednesday, Feb. 13th

To the Editor,

I must protest the heinous findings of student apathy on this campus. Most students I know must spread themselves thin in order to realize all the benefits inherent in a college education. We work hard and deserve fairer recognition. I demand a retraction from all administrators and faculty quoted in this libelous article.

Richard A. Grype III

Thursday, Feb. 14th

Red Personal

CONNIE, BABY! Happy Valentine's Day, sweetpea. Did you see my excellent letter in yesterday's paper? That ought to show guys like Prof. Slique that he can't badmouth us! The Pub tonight? A frat bash? Or maybe an old fashioned romp on the bear rug. We're STUDENTS FOR PIECE and ANIMAL ACTIVISTS! Don't worry, I picked up the Monarch notes for that English essay. Love ya, DICKY.

Friday, Feb. 15th

Dear Professor Slique,

Please excuse me for missing today's test. I have a terrible cold and am still in bed. I apologize sincerely. Would it be too much trouble to give me a make-up? Thank you.

Richard Grype

Friday, Feb. 15th

Memo to all Prof. Slique's students—from the Department secretary—

Professor Slique has been called to an academic conference. Make-up quizzes in two weeks when he returns. Keep reading ahead. Dean Dirk Rodgers will cover his classes.

Friday, Feb. 15th

From the desk of Jim Slique

Dear Dirk,

The funding for the Hawaiian trip finally came through. Thanks for covering for me. I guess I still owe you one since your trip to Mexico lasted only a week. Now for fourteen glorious days of conferences on the beaches at Waikiki! Mai Tais, Luaus, and other exotic delights. If those apathetic little burn-outs knew what really went on at these conferences, they'd liven up fast. Cancelling class hasn't gone this smoothly since they shut down the shop for a month after the Kent State shooting. Aloha,

Jim

P.S. I'm taking that work study student along. Something tells me she loves all sports, indoors and out. Keep it to yourself, though. I don't want to get pinched for sexual harassment like our friend at Harvard. See you in two weeks. We'll get together for some Trivial Pursuit and Hot Tubbery.

Sunday, Feb. 17th

Dear Dad,

I'm confused. A newspaper article says we're apathetic. Our professors see us as mindless, self-interested clones of each other. Then, the next day, Secretary of Education Bennet announces we're being culturally and morally deprived by our colleges. He said he'd rather give his son $50,000 to start a business than send him to Harvard.

So, students are apathetic. Is that news? The people making all the noise were once students, too, you know. Apathy doesn't just burst on the scene. It slogs around for awhile until everyone's so bored they've got nothing else to yelp about.

I remember Uncle Frank telling me the older generation hassled him in the 60s for being apathetic about everything except Vietnam and drugs. Today, Uncle Frank's biggest interests are his wine collection and the wax job on his BMW. As for you and Mom...well, I hate to say it, Dad, but I don't think you've been worked up over anythng except the economy since Elvis went into the Army.

We both realize one thing. You're tired of paying the freight here and I'm worried about getting another student loan to help out, not to mention a summer job, so I've got a proposal for you.

I know this place isn't Harvard, so I think $20,000 ought to be fair to start me in my own business. The Commons pub is going kaput and four of us think we can get a liquor license to open a new bar just off campus. Given the amount of drinking that goes on here, I think we can realize our investment in less than the two years I've got left on my degree.

Imagine—mixing apathy and industry. We could even make the house special a Sloe gin fizz.

Think it over. With a business, I just might be able to pay you back and get out of your hair. Love to Mom.

Your son,
Richie

Sunday, Feb. 17th

Dear Diary,

Bummer weekend. I'll probably blow off class tomorrow and vegetate. This student apathy business has almost run the course. Everyone's bored and nothing will change. I wonder if Dad'll buy my wild idea. If I ever need a degree, I can always buy one from a computer hacker for $25,000.

I've learned one thing, though. I'll never complain about students when I'm older. Why waste the energy? As far as I can tell, students have always looked for some kind of excitement. The ones who cut them up are probably those who never had any or are just covering their own dirty laundry. Balance is the key.

But it's Bummer City right now. Connie called from the airport Friday and said she'd be gone for two weeks on a work study assignment for that creepy apathy hound, Professor Slique. So, I'm going it alone under the bear rug till she gets back. Maybe I can find a mint "temporary replacement." These February nights are getting darn cold.

Rick

Holiday proves to be romantic mockery

By Ian Andrews
Campus Correspondent

Last Friday night, the Von der Mehden theatre showed George Cukor's romantic comedy, "Holiday"(1938) starring Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, Edward Everett Horton and Binnie Barnes.

Like a Hollywood version of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" minus the crippling performances, "Holiday's" plot is a variation on the poor boy/rich girl theme. Young, cleancut and restless thirties intellectual Johnny Case (Cary Grant), falls for MEGA-BUCKS socialite Julie Seyton, innocently unaware of the size of her bank balance, the size of which becomes apparent on his first visit to her. Symbolically entering through the servants quarters, Johnny is led up into her home: a palacial apartment complex.

Unsuspecting the real "riches" (true love) awaiting him, he stands before such cold wealth, awed and child-like. As Johnny enters the house's many physical and psychological interiors, he learns to choose. For unconsciously, he is drawn to a heartfelt source, at once dark and mysterious. His final choice is a triumph of instinct over intellect.

Though this vision of ostentatious materialism unsettles Johnny, he and Julie decide to marry. "Ha ha!" cries betrayed patriarch Daddy Seyton. He fears that not only will Johnny's wimpish idealism prevent him from affording darling daughter in customary manner and thus, from proflogating the Seyton Species, but also that his half-baked notions about personal integrity over financial security will ultimately destroy capitalism.

But archetypical Victorian father-figure Seyton, kissed and coddled over by the women like a spoiled poodle at the AKC championships, (God, the insulting images Hollywood perpetuates) has it wrong. Set in Roosevelt's "New Deal" era, "Holiday" does not advocate the wholesale rejection of capitalism. Johnny does not want to be poor. He is delighted when, more squirrel than bear or bull, he makes an accidental killing on the stock market and his human credibility is gilt-edged.

Now Johnny labors under no illusions: he wants money but on his own terms. Though his stock in Julie's bosom is now firm, money is not his be-all and end-all. Happiness, as Cukor suggests, is not just a warm paycheck at night, but the cost of the smile as you earn it.

Eventually, however, Johnny discards his moral integrity for a comfortable seat on the board. Does everybody live happily ever after? Yes. But not in the configuration the above synopsis suggests.

The Seyton family conceals two skeletons, a drunk brother and the bewitching beauty of a thirties style Bertha Mason (Linda Seyton), symbolically dressed and confined in the family's dead mother's 4th floor room to which everyone of importance is finally elevated.

Katherine Hepburn is superb as Linda, alternating between imploring child, devoted sister, passionate femme fatale and self-appointed moral judge of Daddy's capitalism. She exerts a deeply unsettling influence, particularly on Johnny from whom she beguilingly elicits a new awareness of love.

Challenging Father to remember the dead mother's spirit, Linda's room becomes a fantasy land where adults revert to childhood, where adult roles and status symbols count for nothing. Here, Linda reigns supreme.

If the stuffed shirts gathered downstairs for the wedding anouncement represent the formality of capitalism, and their shimmering diamonds reflect their faded sexuality, Linda symbolizes its romantic, creative energy. She is the new feminist deal, not harsh, unremitting capital accumulation, but life's untamed potential.

It is this ubiquitous energy to which Johnny's maturing kindred spirit is irresistably drawn; for Linda is also the childish irrationality of sex modern capitalism must contain to be economically and politically successful. She is the love that requires a greater devotion of man than his finances.

Liberal intellectual Johnny Case wants to be tied to Ulysse's mast and to her bed. As children know, you can't have it both ways. The happy ending is a sop to the fantasy that you can.

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Ride offered to Long Island this weekend. Call George 487-7684. RB2/20

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Help Wanted

Teach Overseas!! Graduating Seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Friends of World Teaching P.O.Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. HW2/20

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Personals

Cartoon critic-you can help me in more than one way. Cartoonist.

So what if I want what I can't have and don't want what I do have. I can't help it! So I'm never happy! So I'm living "Catch 22!" Waaaal-

WASP MALE(21)ANCESTORS ON MAYFLOWER WEARS LOTS OF MADRAS AND DECK SHOES WISHES TO MEET WASP FEMALE OF SAME AGE AND SOCIAL BACKGROUND OBJECT: MATRIMONY(BUT PROBABLY NO SEX) CONTACT ME THROUGH SOCIETY PAGES JEAN HOLCOMB 2ND why didn't you reply to my carnation on Valentine's Day?

Ana(Buckley 6N)....And the forecast for Florida is for unusually cold temperatures and heavy rains for the duration of Spring Break. This just in: Disneyworld and Epcot Center will be closed for repairs until the end of March.

To the "Diaz" Brothers!! Is this what it's all about? Eating...Sleeping... Thanks for an excellent time! Let's do it again! Love, White(meat)bread!

Kristina, Betsy, and Sandra-Get psyched for wild and crazy happenings in Lauderdale! You women are too much and I can't wait! Love Ya Lots-Dawn

To the girl who got on the bus in Waterbury Sunday Night 2/10 and sat right next to me about four rows from the back: Who are you and where do you live? Even though you only spoke once to me(you talked mainly to your friend across the aisle), I enjoyed your company. The situation of our legs lightly touching followed by the stare of your alluring eyes sent me into a fantasy world. I would like to realize this world.-Dave(from Frats)

Mike, Beth, and Bob, Remember the Dutchman! "Shout!" "that girl has got to shave!" Chicken dance, Plunger exchanges, COLORGUARD *&@¢! Love ya, Ramona. P.S. Mike, grain alcohol doesn't affect you at all, huh?

LISTEN CHEETAH AND OSTRICH, I'm Caaarl Lewis, and I'M the fastest land animal alive!!!

Deb P.(French B), Happy 22nd Birthday to the only living laugh track I know!!! You old fossil! Get psyched for YoFo tomorrow, they're showing it in your honor!! Love, Deb

ANDY: Sprague 3rd-Though you were real CUTE at the party Friday night. Pity the paramedics put you to bed, I wanted to! The things you said were WONDERFUL! My answer if "ANYTIME!" XOXO-Your little "Boo-boo-Kins"

To my new roomie-ELLEN-Here's to a new semester, and a new friend-J.B.

Special thanks to the guy in the reserve section of library (Fri.1:20pm). It's people like you who make life that much more pleasant to live. "first time" girl

Beware Eddy fourth floor: SCARFACE LIVES. P.S. "Who knows, your door might be next"

Marla--Here it is your first personal! Just wanted to tell you that your the best roomie and a good friend. Don't ever change-you're one in a million--MB

Joe and Jim in Eddy-Although you moved from the Frats, I hope you're still having a Goodyear! Ha-ha! From your former Hanks. A friend who still lives in the Frats

Sweetness "Ken," Happy 21st Birthday-I LOVE YOU-CAN'T WAIT TO CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY WITH YOU. YOU'RE THE BEST-I LOVE YOU. Have an awesome birthday, Love Always and Forever, Sweets "Sandy"

Corliss: Thanks for being there to talk to. You're a great big sister. I'm always there if you need to talk. Love, "Little Sister" Bob

Linda, Terry-B Happy Birthday. Hope you get what you want. We're going to celebrate and talk dirty like always. Love Little Debbie

STACI: Happy Birthday(a few days late!) I hope you don't decide to quit working Thursday nights. You make work enjoyable.-Paul

(POLS 222 last Thursday) to the brunette wearing a navy blue sweater, red and green plaid skirt, dark stockings, and low-heeled shoes: admiring you has kept me awake through the long afternoons-I think a conversation would be even more stimulating. Reply?-a hopeful romantic

To the "Secret Admirer" who sent me the letter, You tell me who you are looking for-I am Hope, the brunette-Ward is the blonde. Who are you? And tell me how is it that you know who I am. Please Reply in a personal

Third Floor French B, You guys are great. Thank you for making us feel so welcome. Chris and Jen

Joanne, the Aerobic Chesire Cat: You need someone who will really appreciate you. I'm ready, willing, and able. M.G.

NEIL Thanks for a very special VALENTINE'S DAY. We've been together one year and we've only just begun. LOVE, DAWN

WANTED! GORGEOUS man in passenger seat of white Camaro, seen Friday afternoon between Alumni and West. Please reply in personals. GIRL IN RED COAT

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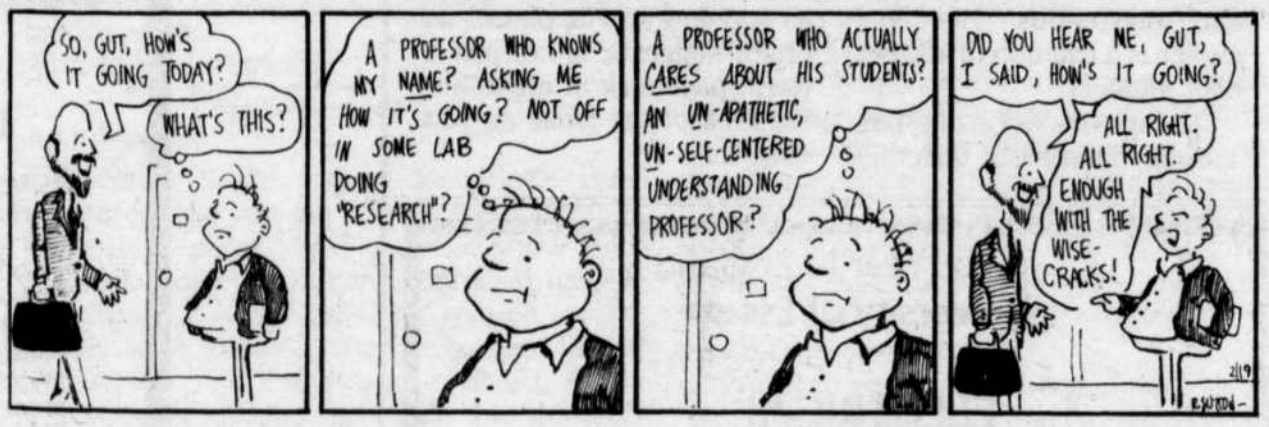
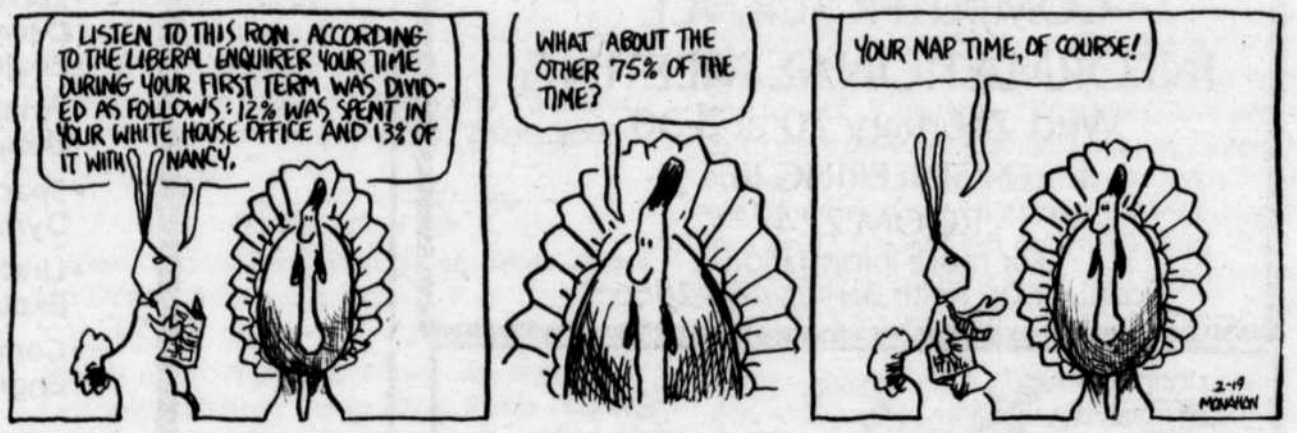
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**


SO, GUT, HOW'S IT GOING TODAY?
WHAT'S THIS?
A PROFESSOR WHO KNOWS MY NAME? ASKING ME HOW IT'S GOING? NOT OFF IN SOME LAB DOING "RESEARCH"?
A PROFESSOR WHO ACTUALLY CARES ABOUT HIS STUDENTS? AN UN-APATHETIC, UN-SELF-CENTERED UNDERSTANDING PROFESSOR?
DID YOU HEAR ME, GUT, I SAID, HOW'S IT GOING?
ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT. ENOUGH WITH THE WISE-CRACKS!

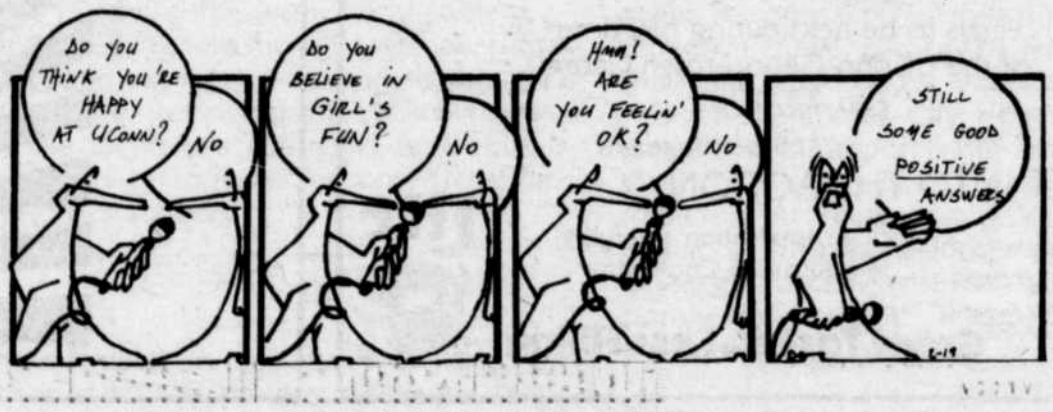
Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**


LISTEN TO THIS RON. ACCORDING TO THE LIBERAL ENQUIRER YOUR TIME DURING YOUR FIRST TERM WAS DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: 12% WAS SPENT IN YOUR WHITE HOUSE OFFICE AND 13% OF IT WITH NANCY.
WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER 75% OF THE TIME?
YOUR NAP TIME, OF COURSE!
2-19 MONAHAN

Shapely *By Deena Shuford*

LANA RETURNS TO CAMPUS EARLY SUNDAY MORNING.
HMM... THE DOOR IS LOCKED.
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
KNOCK!
OH HI LANA, WE WERE JUST UH... STUDYING ANATOMY.
BY BRAILLE?

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**



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For Everyone who doesn't know TODAY IS DEB P'S BIRTHDAY! Send presents to French B, the more the better Have the happiest day Deb! Love, Your Roommate

LORRAINE FROM UNCASVILLE-If you know her, tell her to call Kevin the deejay. I know she has my number and I've been waiting.

ATTENTION SENIORS-68 days until Graduation, 4 more days until the celebration...Stay tuned for more information.

RICHARD(SPT)-Just couldn't let the day slip by without wishing a special guy a Happy Birthday. Tomorrow's celebration calls for one beer for every year.(Oh, that's excessive!) Love Marge & Lisa

GODDESS-It was nice talking with you Saturday night. I hope the nickname doesn't bother you. My definition of Goddess is "a woman of extraordinary grace and beauty" and in my eyes that describes you perfectly

HAPPY BIRTHDAY...to the Luscious, SEXY VIXEN with the REMarkable software and mischeeevious, BIG beautiful green eyes. We have had many good times together and I'm looking forward to many more. HONEY, I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH, more each day so let's hook up--guy with compatible MLM HARDWARE

Debrah! Wishing you an enjoyable birthday. For your birthday, I promise never to let you fall again. Have a happy day! Love, Lauritha

Michelle-alias Toaster-Glove woman: Thanks for the Valentine personal-Let's round-up The Sugarbush crew and get Toaster-brained some time. Jeff-EX's Toaster Mind

Hey Kathy, thought you'd never get a personal huh? Well here it is hose bag you should have gone with me to see C-Pulse last Thursday

CHRIS, My singing partner in Buckley. "I'm so caught up in you, little girl," been thinking about you and those big brown eyes all weekend. Was our singing THAT bad? Well, it sounded good Friday night. I'll be making a house call soon.-Doctor Blacklite

To the adorable man on Sprague 2nd, Friday was great but I'm still extremely bored. When are you coming over to play? ME

Jeff and John of Goodyear A---THANKS again for Friday night; I hope you enjoyed my (6) token(s) of appreciation!!!!!! Love, a sincere friend from Hanks B.

To Deb P.(French B 2nd Floor) Yes Deb everyone knows when your birthday is but just wait until you're old and gray and odn't want anyone to know when you're birthday is! Love Amy O.

"FOWLS" Brian-Sorry I fowled out this weekend. My thighs have yet to recover. IT'S TRUE!! Send out new psychic waves. PMD Please Reply. XXXOOO

BARB, Yes I'm back from my trip. Would like to discuss it. Sorry, I didn't bring any souvenirs. Thanx for everything, Love, the one in the dress. P.S. PEEP! PEEP!

Happy Birthday Bean! Legal Forever-they can't take it away from you now. We'll celebrate on Thursday. Have a great day! Love Ya, Jenell

HARTFORD/NEW LONDON STAFF: Thanks for the fabulous champagne breakfast. I'll always remember the fun, the food, and the Big Chill! Love ya all. Tammy

Paula W. Thank you for the dance. With Love Carl

Jeff and Lou, Thru the window we talked then upstairs you walked. Only a moment you spent to your friends you went. Again we'd like to meet because you were so sweet. If again you'd like to meet we, please respond in the CDC. The girls from the window

To Tanya, Kathy, Lisa, Debbie, K.W., & Denise(Ellsworth 5th), A token of my appreciation for the time I thought I was dying! Thanks, Lisa

Val, Deb, Jill, Lisa, Ashley, Tammy, Faye, Maria, Lori, Kathleen, Cheryl, Kelley, Robin, and Vicky...Friday night was a great expression of friendship. Thank you all for making it possible! Also, special thanks to the "clean-up crew," you did a great job! Love, Michelle

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Interested in the mysteries of ESP? The Psychology Club presents, "ESP-The Human 'X' Factor," Wednesday February 20, 6pm, Rm. 190 of the Psychology Building. E2/20

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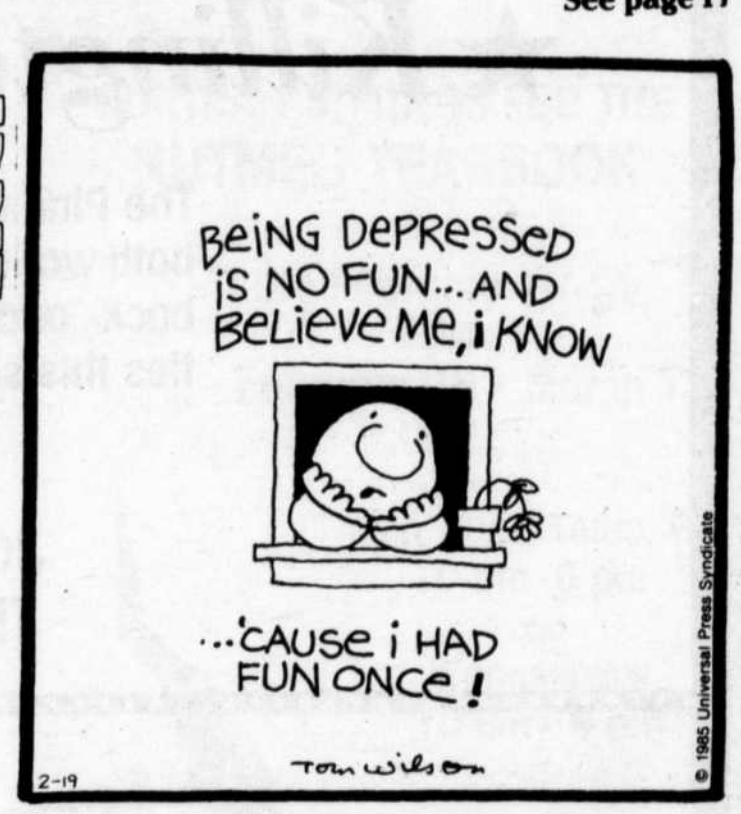

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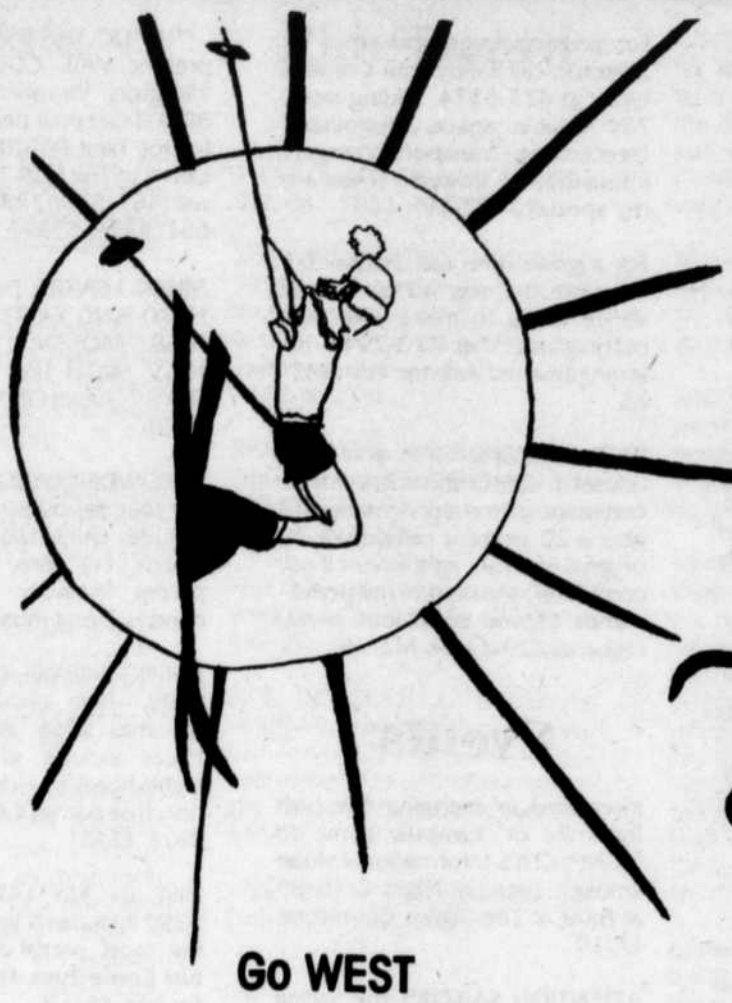

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Lost and Found

FOUND: Set of car keys in F lot Thursday. Call 487-7440 to identify. Ask for Katy. LF2/20

LOST: a black trench coat at a Zeta Psi party. Of great sentimental value. If found, no questions asked. Please call Brian at 429-9097. LF2/20

LOST: Watch black plastic Armitron "Awatch" watch with gold trim and red rimmed face on 2/13 around 5 p.m. near MSB, Chem Bldg. or Towers. Please return-I got it for my birthday. PLEASE call Candy 487-8357. LF2/20

FOUND: First week of classes(last semester), girls' pink glasses by Merritt A. Call 487-6014. Sorry for delay. LF2/19

LOST: Set of keys on two metal rings with yellow rope attached. Extremely needed! Call Paul 429-9384. LF2/22

FOUND: Gold engraved ID bracelet, "Dianne," at Triangle's "Prep and Punk Party" Saturday the 9th. Contact Mike at 486-5212 for info. LF2/21

FOUND: Man's gold watch on Hilltop. Call 487-4665. LF2/20

Will the person who ACCIDENTALLY removed my boots from French A 3rd floor please put them back outside my door this Friday night? I won't be around. Thanks. LF2/19

LOST my license!! Around Huskies or Alsop A/B area. Please call Marci 487-7660 if found-I can't drink without it! LF2/21

... Seniors propel Huskies past the Cross

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threatened the Huskies in the second half, getting no closer to UConn than five points. Guard Jim McCaffrey, the Crusaders' leading scorer with a 21.6 average, made only six of 18 shots from the field and finished with 15 points. The other starting guard Brian Reale led the Crusaders with 23 points.

UConn's leading scorer, guard Earl Kelley also had a rough night, making only four of 11 shots and ending up with 13 points. He got help from freshman guard Terence Warren, who had nine points and five assists.

"Terence played very hard in the second half," Perno said. "He propelled us with his intensity, and did an excellent job of moving the ball around."

Broxton and Frederick did the rest for the Huskies.

"We needed this win," Frederick said. "Now we're in another must win situation this week where we have to win either Wednesday or Saturday to move up the Big East standings."

Both seniors on the UConn team, who transferred from junior colleges in their junior year, have helped UConn to several wins in the field house the last two seasons. And with 43 seconds left Monday, the crowd gave back some of the excitement that Frederick and Broxton provided in their UConn careers.

HUSKY NOTES: Eddie Williams, a junior forward for UConn, had his cast removed Monday morning and will begin practicing today. He will miss the Syracuse game because the wrist which he dislocated in January against the Orangemen is still sore. But he may return for the Georgetown game...Dave Ford, starting first baseman on the UConn baseball team, had this to say about Holy Cross' stalling tactics in the first half. "Holy Cross is playing like they have midterms tomorrow."

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Frederick, Broxton make field house finale successful

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Senior forwards Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick gave the crowd of 2,854 at the field house a tremendous display of their basketball talents one last time. The crowd then gave them what they deserved—a standing ovation.

There was plenty to cheer about throughout the evening as UConn defeated Holy Cross, 71-58, Monday in the last home game in Storrs this season. The two seniors ended their college careers with a flurry of points in the second half to give UConn the victory.

Broxton scored 14 points in the second half, including the team's first eight points after halftime, while Frederick had 10 points. The scoring outburst came after the two players had combined for only four points in the first half.

"In the first half I just try to get involved and see what opens up for me offensively," said Broxton, who led the Huskies with 18 points. "They relaxed on me too much in the second half, and I started getting open and hitting my jumper."

Frederick complemented Broxton by scoring all of his points in an 8:30 span in the middle of the half. When UConn head coach Dom Perno took out the two seniors, there was 43 seconds left on the clock and the Huskies had a 65-63 lead. "I was very excited," Frederick said of the ovation. "The fans have always been very supportive to me."

With the victory UConn increased its record to 11-12, while Holy Cross saw its record drop to 7-18 after the non-conference game. Now the Huskies face No. 6 Syracuse and No. 2 Georgetown in conference games at the Civic Center this week.

"This game helps our record and gives us momentum for the next two," Broxton said. "When we beat Syracuse earlier in the year, they said it was a fluke and we're out to prove that it wasn't."

The only thing that Holy Cross proved last night was that college games should have a shot clock. The Crusaders held the ball for the first 3:30 of the game while UConn sat back in a zone defense.

"They showed a lot of patience by not coming out and playing man-to-man when we were holding the ball," Holy Cross head coach George Blaney said. "It was smart for them to stay in the zone, and it's not easy to do when all those smart guys in the stands start yelling for more action."

UConn head coach Dom Perno was surprised at the Crusaders' tactics, even though Holy Cross had turned down UConn's request to play with a 45-second clock before the game. "I was a little bit surprised with the way they came out because they've been scoring a lot." he said. "Fortunately we were able to dictate the tempo and play the way we like to play in the second half."

The Huskies held a 23-16 lead at halftime, thanks to Tim Coles nine points and cold shooting by the deliberate Crusaders. Holy Cross made only seven of 22 shots from the field and two of six from the free throw line.

In the second half, the Crusaders shot much better, making 59 percent of their field goals. But UConn matched them with the same shooting percentage for the half. "We wanted to push the ball in more in the second half, which we did," Perno said. "Even though we were just matching baskets the tempo was in our favor."

Holy Cross never really

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Senior Ray Broxton lets loose a jumper in the second half of the Huskies 71-58 victory last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

UConn skies its way to Eastern Regionals this weekend

By Bob Schmitt
Special to *The Daily Campus*

The UConn Ski Team has won a berth to the 1985 Eastern Regional Collegiate Ski Championships. The Huskies will finally be making their long-sought trip this coming weekend to the Regionals after narrowly missing to qualify two years in a row.

The top five teams from the final standings in the Osborne Division of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC) earn the right to go to Waterville Valley, N.H., site of the Championships.

In addition, the fourth place finish in the final Divisional Standings was the best showing by UConn since 1978, the last time the team qualified for these Eastern Championships. On that occasion, UConn had finished fifth in the division.

Another interesting highlight was the confrontation between UConn and Central Connecticut which transferred to the Osborne Division from ECSC's McBrien Division. CCSU had finished first in McBrien for three straight years when they decided to move to the more competitive Osborne Division. In head-to-head competition, the Huskies were able to beat CCSU in seven of the 10 Divisional meets and finished 11 points ahead of them in the final standings.

"One of the key accomplishments this year was our improvement in the Giant Slalom event compared to last year," said Coach John Catania. "It was our weakness in this event which stymied us the past two years. In 1983 and 1984, we lost our chance to go to the Regionals to Brown University on the last day of the regular season. On each occasion, the event was Giant Slalom. So this year we changed training sites to enhance our Giant Slalom training and that made the difference," said Catania.

UConn never finished lower than 4th in any of their Giant Slalom meets in the eight-team Osborne Division. "Our strategy prior to the season was to be a balanced team in both Slalom and Giant Slalom. This was achieved and should enable us to do well in these Championships against the qualifying teams from all three Divisions of the ECSC," said Catania.

This past weekend at Berkshire East, Ma., the team skied the best they had all season in clinching their berth to the Regionals. Skiing without their number four skier, Simeon Payne, who was injured in practice last week, UConn still managed a fifth and fourth place finish in the Slalom and Giant Slalom respectively.

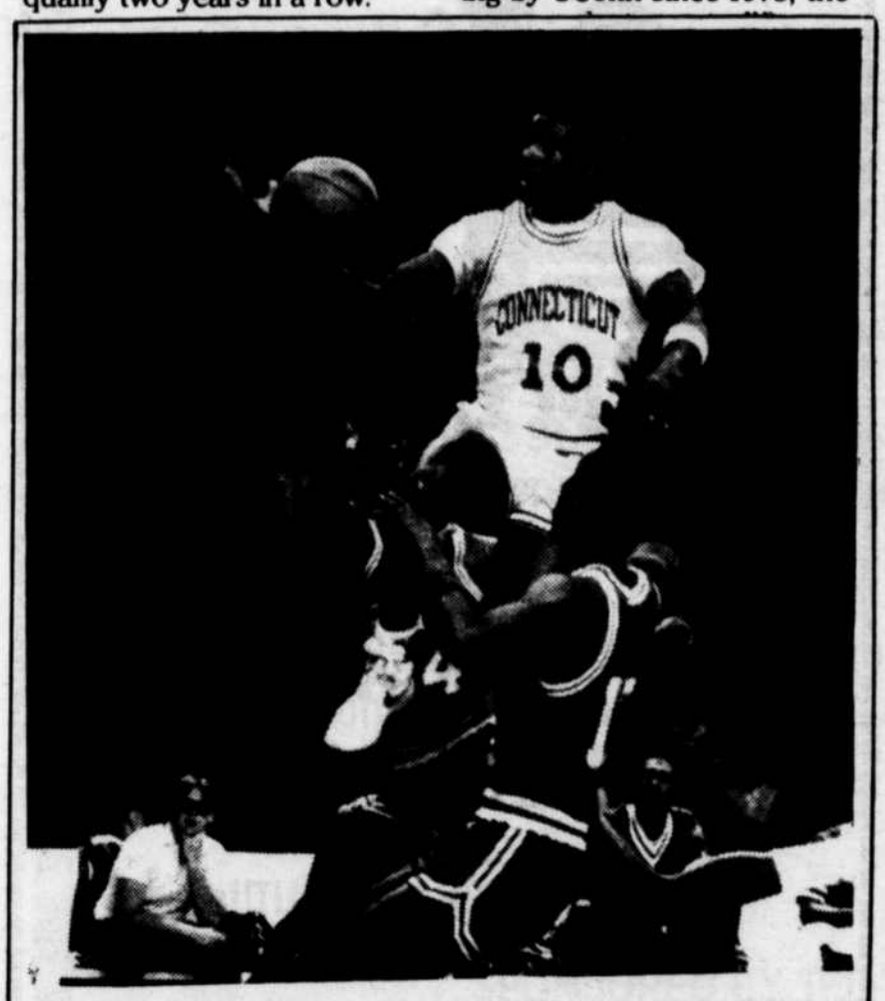
"There is always someone to score well for the team whenever we lose a racer for one reason or another," said Catania. "Consistent and supportive skiing has characterized our team effort all year—this is our success formula."

Bear Hovey, who lead all UConn skiers this past weekend in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom, finished the regular season as UConn's number one skier. Steve Greenhut, who recorded the second best times in last weekend's events, finished the regular season in second place in team scoring. Captain Todd Maddock, whose Giant Slalom performance continued to excel this past weekend, was the third leading scorer for UConn.

Sophomore Jim Southard, who has come on very strong the second half of the season, finished with UConn's third and fifth best times in Slalom and Giant Slalom respectively.

Freshman Josh Gillis in the Giant Slalom, plus Ron Jacoby and Jim Hammel in the Slalom, contributed to UConn's team score also this past weekend.

"The team is peaking at the right time," said Catania, "Especially Maddock, Southard and Greenhut. If Simeon Payne is able to ski at the Championships, Connecticut will be a definite candidate for the Nationals against the 12 teams from the ECSC Osborne, Thomson and McBrien Divisions," added Catania. In either case, it was a very successful year for UConn Skiing.



Earl Kelley in action against Holy Cross last night (Mark Caswell photo).

FINAL STANDINGS
ECSC Osborne Division

1. UMass	67
2. Boston College	62
3. Plymouth State	47
4. **UConn**	**34**
5. Amherst	26
6. Central Connecticut	22
7. Brown	19
8. Trinity	1